

# THE RARE

Trauailes of *Iob Hortop*, an Englishman, *N*  
who was not heard of in three and  
twentie yeeres space. *1591. 202*

Wherin is declared the dangers he esca-  
ped in his voyage to Gynnie, where after hee was  
set on shoare in a wildernes neere to *Panico*,  
hee endured much slaverye  
*bondage in the Spanish*  
*Galley.*

Wherein also he discoueroth many strange and wonder-  
full things seene in the time of his voyage, as well concer-  
ning wilde and sauage people, as also of sundrie  
monstrous beasts, fishes and foules, and  
also Trees of wonderful forme  
and qualitie.



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TO THE MOST HIGH AND  
mightie Princeſſe, Elizabeth by the grace of  
God Queene of England, France and Ireland  
defendresse of the faith, &c.

Your highneſſe moſt humble ſubiect Iohn Horrop  
heartely praieſh for the continuance of your  
Maieſties moſt prosperous reigne.

**M**ost gracious and renow-  
med ſoueraigne, being a-  
bout three and twentie  
yeares paſt, preſt forth to  
ſerue in a gunners roome  
for the Ginnie voyage (of which Sir Iohn  
Haukins was generall) ſuch was our ſuc-  
ceſſe before his returne into England, we  
were diſtreſt through want of victual, nor  
coulede wee obtayne any for mony: by  
meanes whereof many of vs (though to  
our generals great grieve) were conſtrain-  
ed to be ſet on ſhoare, in a land inhabi-  
ted by none but Negroes & wilde people.  
Since which time (moſt dreed ſouereigne)  
I haue paſſed fundrie perils in the wilder-  
neſſes, and eſcaped many dangers, wher-

in my life often stood in great hazard,  
yet by the prouidence of God prefer-  
ued. And being now come into my na-  
tiue countrie of England, I do in all hum-  
blenes prostrate my selfe (together with  
the Discourse of my trauelles) at your  
highnes feete, humbly beseeching your  
maiestie to accept the same at your sub-  
iects hands, as our Sauior Christ accep-  
ted the poore widdowes mite. And thus  
I humbly take my leaue praying for the  
prosperous reigne of your most  
excellent maiestie.

## The rare trauailes of Iob Hortop.



**T**his discourse in large circumstances the full scope of this my tedious tra-uaile, would seeme superfluous, and in omitting that which is most need-ful, I might commit greates folly: wherefore to auoide circumstance, and yet to deliuer matter of chiefest effect, I will so niere as I may, briefly yet truely run ouer the prin-cipal points and particular substance of my trauels, troubles and dangers sustained since my departure euen vntill my returne into England, which I am most ioyfull to see to land in so happie and flourish-ing estate, which I praye God still continue to the the worlde end.

It is not vnknewen vnto sundry persons, that I Iob Hortop was boyn in Lincolne shire, in the totn of Bourne, and after became seruant in Medziffe to one Frances Lee, a gun powder maker, in whose ser-vice I was prest forth for the Spanish voyage, wher- of Sir Iohn Hawkins was general, and by him I was appointed to be gunner of one of his Maiesties ships called the Iesus of Libicke. From Plimoth we pat to sea in October 1587. wherebpon a great storme a-rose, and our Generall appointed to meete at the I-land of Teneriffe, he being then in the Libicke, but conuining to the Iland, we heard that our ships were at the Iland of Gomero, to which place we immedi-ately set saile, and beeing come thither we took in fresh water, from thence to Cape blanke, where we took

The Gyrene  
voyage.

## The rare trauailes

The generall  
and iudric o-  
ther hurt with  
poisoned ar-  
rowes.

A pinnace bul-  
ged by a Sea-  
horle, & two  
of our men  
eaten.

The forme of  
the sea horle.

This horle  
eatech people

The killing of  
the sea horle.

tooke a Carnell full of fish called Gallies, and from  
thence to Cape Verde, where we cast anchor, then  
we went on shore our Generall being for most and  
Captaine Dudley, there we tooke certaine Negroes  
but our Generall, Captaine Dudley, and eight o-  
thers were hurt with poisoned arrowes, whereof  
our Generall escaped and by the aduise of a Negro  
cured with a clove of garlick, but Captaine Dudley  
and the other eight died. From thence to Surroleon,  
and by our Generall I was sent in the Angell with  
other pinnaces into the riuer called the Catowles  
to sake the Caruells that traded with the Negroes.  
The same night we had one of our pinnases bulged  
by a sea horle, and thereby our men shrowne ouer  
board, yet saued by meanes of swimming to the other  
pinnases, except onely two of our men, who holding  
fast one by another, were carried away by the same  
sea horle, who did eat the. The sea horle is in forme  
like a horse in all proportions, sauing that his teete  
are verie short, and his teeth are verie great, long,  
and crooked, like the tuskes of a wilde beare. The  
Negroes doe hunt the sea horses and doe kill them  
verie often, which is done in this manner. The sea  
horses do commonly come in the night forth of the  
sea, and scale vp into the woods and cabins of the  
Negroes, and if the sea horle can mete with any of  
them, he will dragge them into the riuer, and there  
eat them, wherefore the Negroes keepe watch and  
when the sea horle is gone vp into the woods, they  
do lay a great tree ouerthwart the way, and then fol-  
low the horle with boiues, arrowes, and darts to  
the tree, where the sea horle can not get ouer and  
then they do kill him.

From thence we entered the riuer of Confron  
in Cinney, where we tooke some negroes for other  
commodities, and then set saile to Saraleon where  
our

## of Iob Horrop.

our Generall was, who with companie went by in  
to riuer of Lagarine, meaning there to take a  
towne of negars, where we found three kings of the  
negroes, who had long besieged that town, yet  
could not preuaile, but by the helpe of our Generall  
who made a breach, & tooke five Portugals therein  
yet saued their liues, & tooke five hundred negroes  
to our shippes, intending with them to traffike into  
the West Indies, at that time those three kings be-  
ing naked people did with their power, drive into  
the sea of negroes about seauen thousand men, wo-  
men and children who all perished.

Negroes are  
bought and  
solde for com-  
medities.

Seue hundred  
Negros drown-  
ed.

In this riuer betwene the Island and the maine,  
we found trees growing on the shore with the roots  
upwards, & oysters upon those roots whereof we did  
eat & found them verie good. In this Island grow the  
Palamita trees, so high as any ships maine mast,  
which bane in the tops of them wine, oyle, & nuts,  
which oyle wine and nuts the Indians doe eat and  
drinke. In this place there is manie Oliphantes,  
whom the negroes do kill by pollicie, for in the day  
time the negroes do search out the haunt of the Oli-  
phant, which is euerie night against a great tree,  
then they sawe that tree almost in sunder, whereby  
the Oliphant comming at night, leaneth against it,  
& falleth on his belly, whereby he can not rise againe  
being of a huge bignes, whereupon he roareth & then  
the negroes come and kill him. The Oliphant hath a  
great truncke in his nose wherewith he doth drawe  
the negroes to him and then kill them, and is of such  
force that he casteth downe trees.

Howe the Ely-  
phants are ta-  
ken and slaine  
whereof there  
are store in  
this land.

After we went from Surroleon we past to the ri-  
uer of Neogrand, where we went in with some of  
our ships & pinnales, there we met with seuen Car-  
uels with whom we fought a long time, & in the end  
we had the victorie, we took the Caruels & brought  
them



## The rare trauailes

them into the river where the rest of our flæte met vs, & after fought with fiftene thousand Negroes, & slew many of them, burning a towne of theirs, & hauing lost one man we returned to our General. Then leauing the Ethiopian land, wee went forward with the Indian voy age:

At this place called Neogrande bypon the lande there are many muske cats which bzeede in hollo we trees, which the Negroes do finde out, first they finde out their haunt and catch them with a net, they nourish them daintily, putting them in cages, and take the muske verie charily from them with a spone of such like.

Muske Cats  
how they bee  
taken & vsed.

After we had hoysed sailes for the Indian voy age, we descried an Iland called Dominico, where wee anchored, tooke in water and wood, and then set saile to Pargarita, there we tooke in fresh victuall in despite of the Spanish flæte, from thence to Burbozara. In this Iland of Pargarita, there is a highe rocke in the sea which hath many birdes like to barnacles, where in the night wee went on shoie with our boates, and slew many of them with cudgelles: these we brought abooyde, and threw withall abundance of their eggs, which were speckled, and in bignes like vnto Turkeys eggs.

Birds like barnacles  
founde  
good meate.

Being come to Burbozara, which is in the firme land of the west Indies, we rid there two moneths, trimming our ships, and traffickt with the Spaniards of that Countre, and in the meane time our Generall sent some of vs to the Bishop of a towne which standeth on a high hill called Placentia, thinking to haue intreated him to befriends vs in the lawes of that Countre, but hee hearing of our coming presently fled. In this Countre of Burbozara there are many Tygars, which beast is verie fierce and furious, they kill the Indians in the wake as they

A Bishop fled  
for feare.



## of Iob Horropl

they trauell, they had like to haue slaine two of our men going in the woods. The order of these beasts are sodainly to leape out of a bush behind a mannes backe, then take him behinde by the shoulder and so deuoure him. From this Iland we sailed, to Coras-  
sa, and then to Miner hatch, there we ankoied befoze the towne, which Iland was kept by the Spaniards, who shot thre peeces at vs, but to requite them we shot two peeces of Ordnance, which ranne through the gouernours house. And after we waied and came to anke, where we rid que daies in despite of them, and soone after we chased a karnell of aduite which was come from Santo Domingo, which we chased to the shoze, and fetched him in despite of two hundred Spaniards with their harguebulle shot, there we killed the commanding of our General, who landed and valliantly took the towne with the losse of one man named Thomas Surgion. Where he planted our field Ordnance on the land shoze, & drove the Spaniards two leagues higher into the Countre. In this Iland called Miner de hatch, we were troubled soze with monstrous Alagartas, which be those partes. They are figured in this manner: it hath a head like a hog, bodie like a serpent and full of scales on the backe, euerie one being as broade as a sace, his taile long and full of knots, there bee some fine and twentie foote long by the rule. One of which great and huge Alagartas we sawe and got it in this manner: about sunne set we went by the river with our pinnace, with seaven men in her, and carrying with vs a dogge, binding a great hook of steele with a chaine and a twelue which came vnder the dogs belly, and the point thereof ouer his backe, then fastning it to the dog with roape yarne, and the same with a great roape to the ship, & threw the dog ouer boorde, which done, we did row alwaie

The nature of  
Tygers in that  
Countrie.

Prerie spoite  
betweene the  
Spanish forces  
and the Eng-  
lish Fleet.

The Alagaria.

A strange and  
great Alagarta  
taken & shew-  
ed at the Sea.  
Or a Crocodil

## The rare traualles

by little and little yf some after the Aligants came  
and swallowed by the digge; which so soone as we  
espied werolwed hard tdl we had chokid him, where  
by he plunged greatly in the water and made a great  
noyse, where being landed we haled the monster on  
shoie, which was foure and twentie foot long mea-  
sured by the Carpenters ruler: this monster was  
verie wide betwene the chappes, and the teeth was  
ouglic and sharpe. After we had opened this mon-  
ster we dead him and quist the skin with straw in-  
tending to bring it into Englands but our ship peri-  
shed in the way. This monster with deuour both  
man and beest and carrie hoise and man cleane a-  
way.

Soone after we departed to Sainct Amare, and  
from thence having there had some traffike with  
our negroes, we sailed into Cartagena where they  
durst not receaue vs, whereupon we shot at the ca-  
stell and landed in an Ilande where we found cer-  
taine Buttellions of wine, which we tooke for our  
provision, and for the same our Generall set on  
hoise woollie and linnen cloath to the halles of  
the wine; then by soule weather we sought the  
port of Sainct John de Lowe, where in our way  
we met with a Spaniarde bound for Sancta Do-  
mingo, with whome in the shippe was an other  
Spaniarde called Augustine de Villa Noua, this  
was hee that betrayed all the noble men in the In-  
dies and caused them to bee beheaded, for which  
with two friers hee fled to Sancta Domingo; this  
Spaniarde wee tooke and brought him into the  
port of Sainct Iohn de Lowe, our Generall being  
him like a nobleman, and yet in the ende hee be-  
trayed vs.

By the riuer side of Sainct Amare, we sawe an  
Adoe of scamen foute long, being a most veni-  
ous

Herewe found  
certaine But-  
telions of wine  
and tooke a  
Spaniards ship  
prisoner.

One of the  
Spaniards  
was bound  
for Sancta  
Domingo.

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serpent; it was as bigge in the body as any indur-  
thigh, he was full with a Cumbe in his mouth:  
This Adder had vpon the taile fiftene knottes,  
euerie one so bigge as a Walnut, and a great  
king: euerie knotte as the Spaniards report, both  
the we the age of the said Adder, whereby we sup-  
posed it to be fiftene years old.

¶ Paning as is aforesaid, mounted our ordnance  
in the Gland by the commandement of our Gene-  
rall kept watch & ward, where within three dayes  
after, we espied the Spaniards fleete, who had for  
their Generall one called Lustion, with whom  
there came a bize king called Don Martine Hen-  
rico. And these sent a Pinnise to our Generall with  
a flagge of truce, to knowe of whence we were:  
our Generall answered that they were Englische  
shippes, and came in thither to haue victualles  
for their monie, the bize king sent word that he had  
a thousand men, and that he was a bize king: our  
Generall answered that he was also a bize king  
for that he represented the place, and person of the  
Queenes Maiestie of England: and if they resisted  
his coming, he would spend his powder and shotte  
among them, and not suffer them to land: Where-  
vpon the Spaniards consulted within themselves,  
what were best to be done, and soone concluded vpon  
a treacherous practise, and to that end graunted  
vnto our Generalles request, making manie vowes  
and protestations, and swearing by his king and  
crowne to performe all his demaundes: whereup-  
on pledges were giuen on both partes, of our part  
were giuen fye English Gentlemen, and on their  
part fye other hauing the habit of Gentlemen, being  
apparelled in rich garments, but were in deede the  
most basest slaves in their companie, as after ward  
it was manifest. Immediately proclamation was on  
both

An adder sea  
uen foote long  
and as bigge  
as any mans  
thigh.

The coming  
of the Spanish  
fleete against  
our Generall.

## The rare traualles

As traitorous  
practise secretly  
pretended.

both sides on paine of death, that no occasion should be giuen on either part for breach of the league, then they entred the port peaceably with great triumphs on both partes. The Spaniards brought a great bulke, which in the night they planted with men to laie our minion aboarde, which our generall perceiuing grew doubtfull of their dealings, sent Robert Barne master of the Jesus aboarde the vize king to know his intent. The king willed him and his companie to come in to him, which they did, and presently commanded them into the Bilboes. Forthwith a Cornet was sounded, where with Augustine de villa Noua should haue slaine our Generall, then being with him at dinner, but one of the companie perceauing Augustine to haue a poinyarde in his sleee for that purpose, stepped to him & laide hands on him and the poinado: our Generall immediately rose vp and commanded this Augustin to be put prisoner into the stewards roome, and watched with two men and forthwith the Spaniards sounded a Trumpet, thinking the deadly stroke had bene giuen to the Generall, and then three hundred Spaniards leaped into the minion: but our General seeing their treason, cried aloude vnto vs, God and Saint George, vpon these false traitors, for my trust is onely in God that the daie shall be ours. Whereat the marriners and souldiers leapt out of the Jesus of Libicke into the minion, and beate out the Spaniards. When the minion with one shot fired the Spaniards, who sodainly were blowen vp with powder, their Admiral also was on fire almost half an houre, which done, we cut our cables, wound off our ships, and presently fought with them, which fight continued almost a whole daie, but at night they came vpon vs on euerie side, and killed all our men on the land, except thre that went aboarde the Jesus of Libicke,

Three hundred Spaniards blown vp with powder.

## of Iob Hortop.

hicke, they sunke our shippe called the Angell, and  
 tooke the Swallowe, which after was taken from  
 them againe and brought into England. Their Ad- Great spoyle  
made vppon  
the Spanish  
flups.  
 miral had aboue thre score shot through her, and su-  
 stained great losse of men, foure of their ships were  
 sunke. There was in the Spanish flote 1500. of  
 which were slaine foure hundred and fortie, where-  
 of we were credibly informed at Perimo. In this  
 fight the Jesus had fine shot through her main mast,  
 and was beside soe hurt and tozne in sundry pla-  
 ces, so as shee was not able to bee brought awaie.  
 They set two of their ships on fire, thinking thereby  
 to haue set the Jesus on fire, but we cut our cables  
 and got without shot of the Flant. Whereupon our  
 Generall cheered by his men and called for a cup of  
 beere which was in a siluer cuppe, and had no sooner  
 set it down, but a demie culnering shot strooke a way  
 the siluer cup and a Coopers plaine which stood by  
 the maine mast, and these both ranne out together  
 on the other side of the ship. Then our General cheer-  
 ed vs vp, and said that he trusted onely in God that  
 he would deliuer them from the handes of those ty-  
 rants, which in short time after we obtained and e-  
 scaped from the Spaniards, with some small losse of  
 our men.

A strange shot

Then wee set saile and sought for the island  
 of Danico, to take in fresh water, for we had but lit-  
 tle left, our victuals waxed scant, insomuch as we  
 were compelled through hunger to eat hides, cats,  
 rattes, mice, parats, monnies and dogges, besides  
 many other things which we were not accustomed  
 vnto, all which wee esteemed as verie good meate,  
 and greatly praised God for the same. By reason  
 whereof our Generall was constrained to diuide  
 his companie through extremitie of hunger, and  
 many of vs desired rather to be on the shoare a-  
 mong

The force of  
hunger.

## The rare trauailes

The parting  
of Iohn Hor-  
top with other  
from the Ge-  
nerall.

among wild beastes then to famish on shipboard the  
rough hunger, whereupon our Generall set on  
shore of our companie, foure score and fiftie  
and gaue vnto euerie of vs, sixe yardes of floun  
cloth, and monie to those that did demaund it. Then  
he lovingly embraced vs greatly lamenting our di-  
stressed estate and hauing perswaded vs to serue  
God, and to loue one another, he bad vs all farewell,  
promising to doe what he might for vs hereafter  
if God lent him and vs life to meet againe, and so  
he departed from vs, leauing vs to Gods promi-  
sence.

Being now left on land by the sea side in a place  
not inhabited, but onely with apes and wild peo-  
ple, we lay by the sea side vpon the first night, where  
we kept watch, fearing them which were in troups  
not farre from vs. About sunne rise we marched  
thre and thre in a ranche into a great field vnder  
a grove where the Indian people came vpon vs,  
asking what people we were: to whome two of our  
companie speaking good spannish, answered they  
were Englishmen that neuer came into that coun-  
trie before: then they demanded by what meanes,  
and for what intent, answere was made that we  
had lately fought with the spaniards, and for want  
of victualles constrained to land. They demanded of  
vs whither we would go, we said to Pannico, a  
towne inhabited by spaniards: then the captaine  
of the Indians, willed vs to giue them some of our  
cloth and shirtes, which we did. Then they comman-  
ded vs to giue them all, which we denied to doe:  
whereupon one of our company called Iohn Cornish,  
was presently slaine with an arrowe by an Indian  
boy: but for so doing the Indian Captaine smote the  
boy with his bow in the necke, that he lay for dead,  
and willed vs to followe him, which we did: who  
brought

One of the  
companie  
slaine by an  
Indian boy.

## of Iob Horrop.

brought vs to fresh water, willing vs to sit downe  
and drinke, and bee with other companie woulde  
goe kill hie or fire deare for vs that we might eate  
therof, but wee stayed for them verie long some  
of our companie departed into a groue, where by  
the Indians they were stripped of all their clothes,  
and one of them hurt with an arrowe in the arme  
and then came vnto vs. Afterward we deuised our  
selues into two companies and went two wayes to  
seeke Hannico, and before we met againe manie of  
vs were spoiled of our apparell. After our two com-  
panies had met together, we set watch and staid  
together till morning, where entering in betwene  
two groues a huge number of Indians set vpon  
vs, who robbed vs of our clothes and left vs as na-  
ked as we were bozne of our mothers, they hurt  
many of vs and killed eight of our companie. Af-  
terwarde the Indians shewed vs the way to Han-  
nico.

The Indians  
spoyled vs of  
all that we  
had.

as they say  
amongst the  
Indians they  
say that

After that we waded through a river, for the  
weather was verie hot and so came into a desert and  
huge wilderness, in this river there is fishes in the  
proportion of a calfe, which the Spaniards call  
Callateen, some take it to be a scale fish, but it is  
saere contrarie to it both in shape and taste. This  
fish hath a stone in his head, which the Spaniards  
account to bee the onely thing for the remedying of  
the collicke. This fish cometh on the shoare in the  
night and eateth grasse and so is sayne, it is verie  
wholesome meat and tasteth like Bacon. Thus  
being come vnto the wilderness as is aforesaid,  
we ledde vpon rootes and a fruite called Guianas  
like vnto figges which growe in the wilderness,  
where for that we were naked we made vs wreaths  
of greene grasse, which we did bind about our bodies  
to coner our nakednesse and to keepe vs from the  
guats

A strange fish.

A present re-  
medy for the  
chollicke.



## The rare trauailes

Wee were taken prisoners and conuaid to Mexico.

gnats of that Country, which will sting greatly. In this wilde wilderness wee continued seauen daies and seuen nights, where we saw many wild beasts, but wee kept our selues from them. When wee came to the river of Panico, where two Spanishe horse men came ouer to vs in a Canow, who after they had enquired of vs of whence wee were, and from whence wee came, which wee tolde them, they fetcht vs ouer in Canowes, where at our comming we found an hundred horse men with lances readie to runne upon vs when we were set in arais, but though they made a proffer thereof, yet did they not hurt vs, but carried vs prisoners to Panico, where we remained one night, and then conuaid to America, which is fiftie leagues from it.

In our waie from Panico to America, to which place we sometime travelled on land, I sawe white crabs twentie leagues from the sea, running vp and downe in the sandes, and they are verie good to eat.

There is also growing in that Countrie a thing which the Spaniards call Amagei, out of it cometh many things, they make bonnie of one thing in it, which is taken out at a hole towards the roote of the same, twice a daie they seeth it in a great kettle, till the third part be consumed and waie thicke, this eateth like bonnie. After this is gotten out of the tree it dryeth, and then they cut it downe, and vse it as wee vse hempe in Englande, and of this they make so; themselves mantles to weare, and also they make robes and thred of the same, and of the endes of the same being harde and stiff, they make them needles to sewe theyr pannelles and other furniture so; their houses and asses.





# of Job Horropt

in their rulers' and places; that there is the like no  
 sites among them; as amongst with the Isles; the  
 Gunnet; the Baiton and quarter Spaiter. Then we  
 let sayes with all the flate of Spaine from the Baye  
 of S. John de Lave towards the Baye called the Baye  
 of S. John de Lave; where they were in sayling; and there  
 we entered, to be in water; and it was the Baye for  
 the flate of Nether Brabant; where they come in  
 with their great treasure from Perow to go to the  
 India, from thence we set sayle through the Channel  
 called the Baiton; where we were all the while; how  
 our ship was for the English; master Robert Barret  
 and all other honors; a Spanish night arrived our  
 ships were land under the Baye; whereupon  
 we landed being out of our sayle; a Spaniard was sud-  
 denly shot at to her that General called; a Spaniard  
 of the Baye; this was a great rage that it was done; but  
 without saying, we were all the while; that of  
 the flate was in danger of doubting; but only for  
 the English Spaiter and the Hoger; whereupon he  
 said; that he would be the same; but the most of the  
 most saying; for the Spaniards of the Baye were  
 with the Spaniards; the most was the General called  
 to himself for the hanging of the Point; but the rest  
 persuaded him so; that time; but the General great-  
 ly loved to all; but especially our Spaiter and my self  
 for saying their flate from perishing; and most of all  
 Afterward we had very little weather; yet we  
 had a faire wind; untill we discovered the Island cal-  
 led the Fiail; where for a while we stayed; and upon S.  
 Jamestide following we made land; for a of Spaiter;  
 Dukes; and the Baye of the Baye; to make a  
 time; as the Baye of the Baye; and coming  
 near the land; our Spaiter Robert Barret told us we  
 should all goe prisoners into Spaine; except for his  
 share to escape; where that night in their Baye;  
 Roberto

of the Baye  
 of the Baye  
 of the Baye

Perow the  
 chiefest place  
 where the  
 king of Spain  
 hath his gold  
 and silver  
 and other  
 goods

The Spanish  
 Fleet almost  
 cast away for  
 want of ra-  
 king heed.

Lord saye  
 of the Baye  
 S. James day  
 among the  
 Spaniards is  
 a day of great  
 melody and  
 triumph



# Of Iob Horrop.

ried on procession, where the scholars are first carrying of *Exorcism* ready written in the day time, then the elde *Worshippers* in their *Gowns* and *vestments*, following *T. Deum* before he with *vestments* on their noses, and then cometh *fraters* of *lunatic* sorts, then came we every one of us led between two familiars (who are no better then *collaring* knaves and betrayers of men) every one of us having a candle lighted in our hands, before he was carried a great *cross* of silver, and after he did follow the chief Judges of the *Inquisition* riding upon *horses*, at which time *es* *hergare* of us that were *prisoners* wore a *coats* like a *foles* *coats*, with *St. Andrewes* *cross* on it, thus were we conducted in a *solemne* sort by to a high *hall*, sold seated so; that purpose in the place of *St. Francis*, which is in the *cheest* *street* in all *Civil*, the when we came by we were set down upon *benches*, and the Judges and *princes* took their places every one according to his *degree*, sundry that sa in the *judgement* our estate, others crye *burne* their *vertices* having sit ten *two* *hours* before the Judges and chief of the *Clergy*, there was a *herman* made *before* which being ended the *secretary* of the *Inquisition* went by into the *pulpit*, who took the *process* of *bills* of *indictment*, and called us by our names, first *Robert Barret* and *John Galt* who being brought from the *shambold* and *condemned* generally by the *familyers*, their sentence was read that they should be *burned*, they sent back to the *shambold*: Then *Iob Horrop* was called and *John Boone* who being come before the Judges: our sentence was to *take* our *collies* 10 years, the rest were *condemned* *burne* for 8, and other for *years* according as they were in place of *office* in the *shop*, able to *re* *st* *a*; *discover* their *former* *ex* *trorse* of *being* *elate*; and after those *years* expired *superin* *me* *to* *be* *condemned* *burne* *some* *backe* *to* the *Castell*

Here we were brought forth on procession and so to judgement.

The manner of their marching in the procession.

The place of judgement.

Bartholomew the Secretary to the Inquisition.

The manner how we were condemned.

# The rare Trauels

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Castell of Inquisition, and there to stay in the everlast-  
ing Prison remediless. After sentence given we had  
apopish Absolution, and so departed: the next day we  
were brought againe, where euery one had his sen-  
tence deliuered in waighting by the Secretary, which  
done, we were immediately sent to the Gallies on the  
one side of the Cittie, and the other : were lead forth  
and burned on the other side of the Cittie. When we  
came to the Gallies we were chained foure and foure  
to an oare, euery mans allowance was daily six and  
twenty ounces of coarse blacke bread and water: our  
clothes for the whole yere was three shillings of coarse  
Clothes, two paire of byrches of the same, and a pair  
coate of coarse Cloth, some had coates, and some had  
gownes of haire with a Friers hood, our beards were  
shauen euery moneth: hunger, thirst, cold, and stripes  
we wanted not: but of this we had more then we  
could well beare, and so continued according to a sen-  
tence thus longer, for I staie there sixe yeres, Af-  
ter which time I was sent to the Inquisition house,  
where I had the coate of St. Andrew put on me, and  
then sent to the everlasting prison, where I remai-  
ned foure yeres. After that I was to be released at  
the coate, which cost me the summe of fiftie Duckets,  
which was disbursed for me by a Spaniard named  
Hernando de Ionia, Treasurer of the Kings expence,  
whome I serued seauen yeres, which expired in Oc-  
tober last 1590. When I came from Cuzco to Lima  
from whence I came in a ship boat laden with Wine  
and Salte, which was a Flemings goods that staid  
in Cuzco, this ship boat was some after taken at the  
Southmost Cape, by a ship called the Gallies, and  
I and Iob Horrop found in the same, where upon  
the Captaine hauing conferred with me, landed me  
at Porchmouth the second day of December last past  
1590. From thence I was sent by the Lieutenant

1. of our com-  
pany burned

The rest sent  
away to the  
Gallies.

My releas-  
ment from  
the Gallies.

My coming  
into England



of Iob Horrop.

of Portsmouth Paister Spunnes with Letters to  
the right honourable the Earle of Souther, to whome  
in effect I discouered what is befoze expressed, and ha-  
uing receiued very saunourable entertainment at his  
honoꝝ hands, I toke my leaue of his honoꝝ on  
Christmas euen last past, and from thence  
to Reddiffe, where I had not ben  
in thye and twenty yeres  
befoze.

FINIS.

